One Was Up for Ten Days, the Latter for Six Months.

Rellly Cufesses and Is Held in Court to Answer.

John Billy, twenty-six years old stret and Third avenue, was arraignedat the Yorkville Police Court this moring on a charge of having aided a six-month convict to escape th workhouse on Blackwells Island of March 29 last.

avenue, the had been committed on M och 6 by Justice Simms, in the Har-

He wasthere fourteen days, when the placed I a cell with him. Reilly and Adams Street Police Court. their idutity. When Reilly's time was

their idutity. When Reilly's time was up, he emained in the workhouse, and gave Edmons, the six-months convict, his fredom, without the keepers discovering the trick.

Afet weeks ago Emmons was discovered living with friends in Albany by some gople who thought he was on the listed. They communicated with his wife and she had a searching investigation settituted to see how her husband manged to regain his liberty. The Coirt had no record of his having been disharged or released on bail, so word was sent to the prison authorities.

Leper Michael D. Rohen then questioned Reilly, who was now answering to take of Emmons, but left the prisoner more mystified than ever. Reilig gave satisfactory answers to all question regarding the life and family matters of Emmons, showing that he was prifetly familiar with the history of the nan for whom he was in prison.

Lat Sunday Keeper Rohen got hold of sime paper which had belonged to Emmons, and questioned the prisoner regarding it. Reilly could not give the satisfactory replies and then admitted the raud that had been played.

He'said that when he was placed to the cell with Emmons they were strike by the resmeblance they bore to each other. After being together a few days, Emmons, he said, made a propsition that they exchange clothing and six each other's name. When his (Reily's) time was up, he (Emmons) woul answer the name and gain his libert, for which he promised to send him fi, and also give him a ticket for Canga or anywhere else, when the six monta were up. Having no particular placeto spend the Summer, he thought is might as well spend it on the island, and greed to the proposition.

The plan worked successfully, and Emmons was discharged as Reilly. Reillysaid that he had not received the still primised him, but that Emmons had sent him small sums at different times. He was still conflicent that Emmons had sent him small sums at different times.

WOULD UP IN A FREE FIGHT.

Now the Engineers and Firemen Don't Know How It Began.

Therewas a lively row last night at a meeting of the Stationary Engineers and Firmen held at 8 Union square. How there we started none of the parties concerns seems to know, but that it was a rgw, and one lively enough to one dies.

Some question arose which brought on a fierre discussion. The meeting broke up artf the members adjourned to the street where there was a free fight and a crowd collected. Policeman Barrett, of the Bast Twenty-second street station, the police. The pisoner was accompanied to the station by members of the society, who continuid their row all along the route. On arring at the station, the police in the police and could not have been at Klein's house. "That's a question of veracity," said Justice Tighe. "I'll hold him for the Grand Jury in \$500 bail."

World' reporter later that he had over a dozen witnesses who would swear that Welnig had attempted to extort money from them.

"His accusations against the members of the Brooklyn Fire Department show what a desperate position he is in," said Mr. Lewis. "I challenge him or any one else to say anything against me. I court the fullest investigation."

As the matter stands, the case cannot be aired in court of Sessions will not be begun until late in that month.

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Zundt has been assigned for duty with the Fire Department for some time past.

STBBED THE EXPRESSMAN.

Ersido Quarrelled with Him About Clarges and a Fight Resulted.
Anhony Ermido, twenty years old, of South Brooklyn, was held by Justice Tight, in the Butler Street Police Court. Brooklyn, in lieu of \$1,500 bail for examination on Aug. 6, on the charge of stabbing Vincenzo Galluci three times yesterday with a pocket knife.

Gallud is an expressman and lives at 57 Mulbirry street, New York.
Yesteriay afternoon Galluci carted some bangage for Ermido's father to the Pierrepont Stores, foot of Montague street. Brooklyn. The men quarrelled about the price of the cartage, Galluci says that Ermido pulled the knife from his poclet and stabbed him in the back, shoulde and face.

Gallud is not seriously injured. He was in ourt this morning.

Zundt has been assigned for out we have the peartment of the past. Inspector Mackellar has had Weinig at similar work "on the quiet."

It is said that considerable jealousy has existed between the Police and Fire Departments in connection with ferreting out firebugs.

Weinig says that when he was arrested by Zundt, the latter put hand-cumfs on him and squeezed his wrists unnecessarily, at the same time denouncing him as a "stool-pigeon" of the Police Department.

Zundt will probably be tried next Tuesday.

MOBBED THE DOG-CATCHERS.

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Hough Treatment of Them.

James, alias "Spike" Clare and William Millian, official dog-catchers of Long Island City, were arraigned before Justice Ingram this morning charged with assault. The complainant was William Herscher, a butcher, of 142

A BOY "BUTTERCUP."

He Is Accused of Smuggling Grog to the Jack Tars.

ohy Haggerty, fifteen years old, of 121 High street, Brooklyn, was arraigned before Justice Haggerty, in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court, this morning, charged with smuggling whiskey to the mrines and tars at the Brooklyn Navy-Tard. Navy-ard.

Justle Haggerty found that the offense vas not within the jurisdiction of
the Court and the boy was discharged.

Sought Work -- Stole a Watch.

A shibbily dressed man, about twenty-six years old, caled at the store of Mrs. George Stiles. 30 Oskand street, Greenpoint, this morning and asked or work. On being told that there was nothing for him to do he left. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Siles discovered that he had stolen a gold watch and 550V in money.

\$5,000 Fire in Brooklyn. Fire tas discovered at 3.30 this morning in the

cellar & the four-story flat-house 2160 Fulton street irookiyn. A policeman aroused the ten-ants are sent in an alarm. The flames were ex-tinculad after damaging the building and its contents the extent of \$2,000.

Mut File a Bond for \$50,000.

Corposition Counsel McDonald, of Brooklyn, this morning potified Provident Millard, of the New York an Eastern Telephone and Telegraph Company, that before the corporation could begin work or their franchise a bond of \$50,000 must be blooketh Mayor Schieren. The Compan, had offered I bond of \$10,000.

Accused of Selling Beer to a Boy. Phillips. Lynch, a saloon-Leeper, of 33 Cedar streat Brooklyn, was arrested by Policema: Uh), of the Cedar street station, on the charge stating a pint of beer to Adolph Dingler, and said, such was held for trial in the Gote Academy of the control of the control

BROOKLYN NEWS.

WEINIG TO ANSWER, SWINDLING THE RAILROAD

Grand Jury Will Hear the Charges Conductors, Brakemen and Agents of Attempted Extortion.

of the Case.

Would Not Hear Any Defense and Fixed Bail at \$500.

David Weinig, an Austrian tailor, who The collect was Grant D. Emmons, was arrested a week ago, on complaint twenty free years old, of 872 Columbus of Jacob Klein, of 74 Johnson avenue, tort \$50 from him by representing himself Cour for failing to provide for his as Assistant Fire Marshal and threatening to arrest him for setting fire to risoner, Reilly, a ten-day prisoner, was this morning by Justice Tighe in the

Since Weinig was taken into custody agreed btween themselves to exchange at the home of his sweetheart, in New up, he emained in the workhouse, and rest was a put-up job. He has also persons who figure in the prosecution, for examination he would make merry

> Detectives Ryan and Kelly, of the Brooklyn Central Office squad, and Deputy Fire Marshal Freel, of New York have declared that Weinig had been working for them and had pro-

been working for them and had produced valuable evidence in several arson cases. The examination to-day was brief, and Weinig did not get a chance to put his story on record.

When the case was called, Jacob Klein, the complainant, took the stand. Lawyer Whitchouse, who appeared for Weinig, cross-examined him on his atfidavit. He said that he had first seen Weinig on the night of July 5, when the latter called and took him into the back yard and told him he had better give up a few dollars."

"I have been sent here by the Fire Marshal, said Weinig," according to the witness. Marshal, said Weinig," according the witness, "About 550 will do, and if you don't pay, you'll be arrested to-morrow.' I told him," continued Klein, "that, if the told him," and wanted me he could send Lawyer Whitehouse tried to get Klein to repeat the rest of the conversation, but the witness said he could not give it

of the men. They were Healey, on Whose complaint Hacket was arrested; Lewis and subjected him to an oral expatrict O'Connell, of 357 West Sixteenth first consulting the authorities at Police the Management of t avenu, and James Powers, of 504 West Fifty-econd street.

All the prisoners were arraigned in the Yrkville Police Court this morning, and tere unable to explain why they had ben so noisy. Justice McMahon discharged them after delivering a term of the property Clerk of the Property Cler

William Herscher, a butcher, of 142 ANXIOUS MOTHER OF THREE.

Jackson avenue.
On Monday night the prisoners grabbed up Herscher's dog, which was lying in front of the store. The dog was muzzled. Herscher alleged that both men were drunk, and when he asked them to return his property they as-saulted him.

saulted him.

A large crowd chased the dog-catchers, armed with cleavers, knives, sticks and stones. The result was a small sized riot, in which the two men were badly cut and used up.

Judge Ingram said that the men had been punished enough by the rough handling they received, and discharged them with a reprimand.

Sent to Jail in Default of \$3 Fine. Peter Morris, of 14 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was sent to jail in default of \$2 fine by Justice Tighe of the lower Fulton street station, who testified that he had been called to the dock at the foot of Adams street and found the prisoner in the grasp of several men. When they released him

Brooklyn Brevities.

During the night thieves entered a new build-ing at Putnam and Raiph avenues and stole a chest of tools valued at \$50 belonging to Thomas Keyle, a carpenter, of 1832 Fullon street.

Joseph Meyers, thirty years old, of 181 Johnson avenue, fell from the accord story of a new buttaling at North Second street and Union avenue
carly this morning, and was removed to &c.

"atherine's Hospital. The doctors think he will

The police of the Bath Beath station were asked this morning to look for a diamond ring valued at \$100 which was stolen has night from the room of Miss Mary Pox, who is bearding at the Villa Marle cottage, Twentieth street and Cropsey avenue. There is no cline to the thief.

Said to Be in the Scheme.

Justice Tighe's Summary Disposal Tickets Not Punched but Sold Over Again to the Public.

> LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Aug. 1 .-Charles Slater, a brakeman on the New York and Rockaway Beach division of he Long Island Railroad, was arraigned before Justice Ingram this morning and held in \$500 ball upon a charge of collecting and selling tickets offered by

passengers for fares. . The complainant was Orville Dickin-

York.

Postmaster Cox at once reported the robbery to the New York postal authorities and a Government detective is expected here to make an investigation.

The thieves operated on the same plan as the well-organized band of post-office burglars who robbed many post-office and railroad stations along the line of the Long Island Railroad several months ago. That gang was arrested in New York and are now in prison.

tion, when arraigned before Justice tion, when arraigned before Justice Finnerty this morning.

He is accused of sprinkling carbolic acid in a room in the Melrose Hotel. conducted by Mrs. May Erricsson, who owns the London Hotel, and has threatened Sands with dispossess proceedings. Bessie Bun and Mrs. Fannie Hoster are said to have been badly hurt through Mertle's alleged malicious mischief.

MRS. MILLER BADLY HURT.

linden Held on the Charge of Assaulting Her. Samuel Linden, of Linwood street, was

arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, this morning on a charge of assault. Harris Miller, of 353 Linwood street, says he had an altercation the other day with Linden and that when other day with Linden and that when Mrs. Milier attempted to separate them Linden knocked her down and then kicked her in the abdomen. Mrs. Miller was in a deicate condition, and her physician pronounced her condition to be serious.

Linden was held by Justice Quigley to await the result of Mrs. Miller's injuries.

Thinks if Dogs Will Kill Cats They May Kill Kids. Among the letters in Mayor Schleren's

mail, Secretary Dixon found this morning the following tale of woe from Willlamsburg:

iamsburg:

BROOKLYN, July 21, 1894.

Gentlemen: At 409 Rodney street a family hy
the name of Schall have two vicious unlicensed
dogs, wher are a terror to the children in the
neighborhood, as they have been known to attack them and tear their tothes. Only for timely
assistance, they would very likely have chewed
them up, beause they have already killed four
cause to my knowledge. Will you kindly attend
to this matter, and have this nubane abased?
You will greatly oblice.

A MOTHER OF THRIE SMALL CHILDREN.

He Struck the Conductor.

Harold Baldwin, a conductor on one of th Crosstown line cars, Brooklyn, complained to Jus-tice Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court this morning that George Harletine, a passenger on his car yesterday afternoon, struck him to the face. Baldwin says Harletine was using profane language, and he ordered him to stop it or get off the car. Baldwin tried to put Harletine off and was struck in the face. Harletine was hold for examination on Aug. 8.

Police Hearing Postponed.

Police Cast. Unnie and Sergt. White, of the tage street station, appeared at the Brookly made to Mayor Schieren by ritteens of the Six teenth Ward, who claim that the people in that section are not afforded proper police protection. Mayor Schieren was detained at his bone on this ton avenue by a sight illness, and the hearing was adjourned until Frider morning.

G. M. Stevens Appointed Receiver Gerard M. Stevens, clerk of the Supreme Cour Andrew McLean, a saloon-keeper, of 64 Court street, reported to the police this morning that has had been robbed of lewelry and silverware valued at \$150, which he kept locked in an old truth on the floor above the saloen.

SHE SANK THE SMACK.

The Fishing Schooner Antelope Cut in Two by the Majestic.

One of the Crew of Eight Drowned, Another Died of His Hurts.

The Survivors Brought to This Port by the White Star Liner.

The White Star steamer Malestic Liverpool and Queenstown, ran down the fishing achooner Antelope, Capt.

Rough Water.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Two fatalities occurred among the bathers at the Manhattan Beach resort at the foot of Sevhattan Beach resort at the foot of Seventy-sixth street last night. Those drowned are Julius Greenburg, twenty-five years old, and Minnie McCann, of Aurors, Ill.

For the convenience of the bathers, the proprietors of the beach have provided a raft near the shore in shallow water. About a dozen persons were on the raft, which was pitching heavily in the waves, and Miss McCann and Greenburg fell off, their absence not to-day on a charge of sending threaten to clay on a charge of sending threaten to color on the same was tried a few weeks ago on the same thange. A struck jury disagreed. A struck jury was sworn, and much interest was manifested in the case.

The evidence to be presented by the prosecution will be similar to that of the case. MERTLE ACCUSED.

Said to Have Sprinkled Carbolic

Acid in a Hotel Room.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Gus
Mertle, a bartender, employed by
Adolph Sands, in the London Hotel, was
released on ball, pending an examination, when arraigned before

Unknown Wreck Sighted.

(By Associated Press.) trange bark that three ship captains have reorted stranded on a reef fifteen miles west of gorten stranged on a real stream increases of the straits of Le Maire, seems to be as far from solution as ever. All agree that she is an from ship, most likely of German construction, bark-rigged and with black painted port heles. No vessel of her description should be anywhere in the vicinity of the Horn, and none is overdue at any port reporting.

ne vicinity Wrecked Whalemen Rescued.

(By Associated Press.) PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 1.-Mail ad ices from Unalaska to July 20, per steamer Will amette, state that one of the Behring Sea patrol nametic, state that one of the Berning see patro-fleet has just returned from a Western cruise and reported speaking to a sealing schooner, which had picked up a boat containing fittern castaways. They belonged to the wrecked whaling bark James Allen.

Giant Powder Kills Two Miners. (By Associated Press.) SONORA, Cal., Aug. 1.-The explosion of thirty SONGIA, Cal., Aug. 1.—The exposition of thirty-five pounds of giant powder in the Golden Gate mine yesterday caused the death of Lafayette Carr and John Mangram, miners who had been sent to the 400 foot level to do some blasting. The cause of the accident is a mystery.

Two Killed by an Explosion.

(By Associated Press.) WINNIPEO, Aug. 1 .-- At Fleids Station, on the Canadian Pacific, Monday hight a locomotive boiler exploded, and Engineer Wheatly and Pire-man A. Hunt were instantly killed. Brakeman George Kemp was terribly cut and internally in-

Probably Drowned Whie Bathing. The nude body of a man about thirty-five years old was found floating in the East River at the foot of Ninety-first street at 6.30 o'clock this morning. The Coroner was notified.

Ward's Island Attendant Drowned.

Michael Curran, thirty-two years old, who was

employed as an attendant on Ward's Island, was drowned this morning while bathing in the river. Bridget and Dresses Disappeared. In Essex Market Court to-day Bridget Moore. in the state Court to-day stringer shore, fifty-two years old, no home, was held for trial. While employed as a domestic in the family of Charles Gludatein. at 157 Chrystic streat, the disappeared a week ago with two silk dresses valued at 56. She is said to have pawned them and got drunk with the money.

Disorderly House Raided. Justice Veerhijk at Jefferson Starket Court, te-lay held Nellie Curbin for trial on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at 265 West Fortleth

Better use too much than too little Pearline

Seware of imitations .

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

MR. HARING'S TEN-ACRE LOT

At Last the Summer Rest Society May Secure It.

For Ten Years there Has Been War

Liverpool and Queenstown, ran down the fishing achooner Antelope. Capt. John Bugden, last Monday off the New-John Bugden, last Monday of the Scholar Solid Heights from Peter John Bugden, last Monday of the Scholar Pepon Sibility, saying that the help must look to President Pariot of the syndical wide help outle services of the Market o

the speech delivered by Mowbray, the English Anarchist, in Columbia Hall last night. Mowbray also addressed an Anarchist meeting in Hoboken.

It is understood that it is the intention of the Hudson County authorities to have Mowbray indicted by the Grand Jury.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 1.-Anarchist Robert Seidel was placed on trial again to-day on a charge of sending threaten

FIVE YEARS FOR FARDON.

Ex-Paving Teller Scaten Day at Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 1.-Abran Fardon, the ex-paying teller of the First National Bank, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Essex County Penitentiary to-day for abstract-ing \$19,000 from the bank and for falsely certifying to a check for \$30°.

A motion for a new trial was denied.

Miss Singer Likely to Recover. WESTFIELD, N. J., Aug. 1 - Miss Mary Singer who ir lying at the home of her brother, John Singer suffering from injuries received by jump ing from the platform of an express train ner ing from the platform of an express train near Roselle yearching afternoon, is in a fair way to recover. Dr. Johnson says that her escape from instant death was mirardous. The train was running at a rate of sixty miles an hour when Miss Singer, who was locked out of the ventibule and was hanging to the steps outside, let go her hold and was whirled sings the side of the track for a distance of nearly two hundred feet.

Bather Drowned at Scabright.

(Special to The Evening World.) SEABRIGHT, N. J. Aug. 1.—James Halloran aged twenty-seven, Mrs. Charles A. Hallowin outler, was drowned here yesterday. He, in cor-

Mr. Frede Died from Shock. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—Herman F Frede, of Detroit, Mich., a prominent Knight Templar and Secretary of the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company, died auddenly last night at the Hotel Brunswisk. Mr. Frede fell from a steamer and was nearly drowned about three weeks ago. The shock breught on berrous pre-trion, which developed a samplication of dis-cases. His widow and brother will take the body to Detroit to-day. Templar and Secretary of the Michigan Mutua New Water Bates Ordered.

The Jersey City Street and Water Commissioners to-day motified Water Avanuary Describers make a new assessment of all the water rents

Cits Collector Patrick H. O'Nellt, who has he metty turned over his office to his success Simon II. Smith The new Collector appoint John A. Achterman Deputy Collector, to suice Michael McCartin. Lightning Strikes in New Jersey. WOODERIDGE N. J. Ask 1 .- The storm that

teners. The lightning was very stord, man house of the Valentine, on three street was active shattered. The lightning aim ethics, the residence of Mrs. Gittout, but no cartage was cone. The lightness rate alightly should Damage by Lightning at Trenton. TRENTON, N. J., Aug ! .- During a heavy thun- | The linkshows man with died in St. Vintent's

GUESTS MAKE THEIR BEDS.

Oceam Rotel Muddle Max Be

Straightened Out To-Day. (Special to The Evening World.)
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. L-A pe culiar condition of things exists at the

The waiters, most of whom are penn est, are standing around to groups moodily discussing the situation. The majority of them are colored. They threaten to make war against the hotel aless their wages are paid them forth-HILLSDALE, N. J., Aug. 1.-A deed with. No meals have been furnished

ley and C. Ewing Patterson, of this place, were spoken of, and it is believed that Heisley will receive the appointment. A meeting is to be held this afternoon, when it is expected matters will be just in shape and a manager applied to the safe and attempt to open it. Though a Winchester was point by just in shape and a manager applied to the safe and attempt to open it.

"BIG ALICE" DEAD.

Pounds During Her Last Illness.

Promenade. The BridgeTrustees ordered one hun-

Ired new settees to be placed on the promonade of the bridge to-day. The bridge is the Summer resort of The bridge is the Summer resort of many poor people who go there to breathe fresh air. The trustees recognized the necessity for providing more seating accommodations and acted promptly. Trustee Skinner said:
"I walked across the bridge the other night and counted 128 babies in the arms of women. That convinced me of the need of more settees to give the mothers rest and the babies recreation.

Behrens's Family Left Destitute. A tearful little German woman reported at destitute, with four children. The couple arstarted a little grocery at \$27 Kast Twelfth street. Recently they sold the store and Beh-rens bought tickets for Birthurg on the Ches-ter, which satisf to-day, Lest Monday Behrens returned the tickets at the steamathy office and received \$45 for them. He has not been heard

ROBBERS RAID A BANK.

Barber and One Outlaw Shot in Chandler O. T.

Officials Held at Bay with Ready Winchesters.

Gang Gets Little Booty and Has to Fight a Posse.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 1 .- Another recorded here to-day for a ten-acre lot them since yesterday morning, and some bank robbery, with all the trimmings of

> the cashier, and demanded that they turn his face, he could not stand long enough where the robber kicked him and attempted to shoot him, but missed fire was time to go, and the three men grabbed between two and three hun-CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Hattie dred dollars lying on the counter and ran out to the horses. In the meantime the guard at the front door had shot and killed Mitchell, who attempted

pois ning. She scratched her finger on a rusty nail three weeks ago. When in good health Mrs. Walters weighed 520 pounds, but her suffering reduced her weight until she only weighed 320 pounds at the time of her death.

The boar if the house in which she lived was too small to allow the coffin to enter, and the body hall to be carried out out on a board. The woman died in frightful agony, and was boried this afternoon. Mrs. Walters had been a dime museum freak and had been exhibited all over the world.

MORE SEATS ON THE BRIDGE.

Trustees Order 100 Settees for the Promenade.

shot and killed Mitchell, who attempted to give the alarm. The bandus carcely passed out of the city when a posse was mounting and starting in pursuit. Twice were the horses shot from under the fleeling men, but they compelled farmounts and went on. Finally a battle was fought for nearly fifteen minutes, and one of the robbers was shot through the hip and the others scattered and disappeared in the hills of the Creek country. The wounded robber said he had been with the gang but a week. The names of the scapped bandits are given as Bill and Tom Cook, leaders of the sang, Jack Starr and Police Jack, and they number among the most desperate men in the territory.

Stole Trousers, Egelt Says. Solomon Egelt, a clothing shop keeper charging him with the theft of two pairs of charging him with the their of two pairs was dickering about a purchase a day or two ago he slipped the trouvers under his cost and walked out of the shop. At Jefferson Market Court to-day Wallace was held for trial. Bob Ford's Slayer Asks Pardon.

murder of Bob Ford, slayer of Jesse James, a

Saloon-Keeper Patrick E. Cochran, of Ea-

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ire, bail bearing, sicel and wood rim safeties,
light weights, ican fresh goods. Also fine lunterns and Bells. Sale absolutely impreserved.
Wheels can be examined on Thursday, Aug. 2.

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\$150 Raieighs, \$50,00; Westerm, only \$40,00, \$120 Daunthers, \$45,00; Oxfords only \$45,00. Second-hand-scheels, all makes, \$15,00 up. Red Sign Basement, 10 Barclay st.

BICYCLE GARGAINS.

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, Aug. 1.-Edward O'Relly, who I

4 fired several pistol shots into the rear windo No Money Down

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Governor Gues to Middletown. Al, BANY, Aug. 1.—Gov. and Mrs. Flower left at 8.15 this morning over the West Shore for Mildletown, to inspect the State Hospital at that place.

Troops to Lenye Cripple Creek. DESTRICT THE Associated Press.)

DESTRICT Togs Lower Water his finally issued at room is alting the ministent from Cripple Cress. If, was in thinks the trouble in the great gold camp to solid.

Captain Lost Overboard. STATISTIC Associated Press; cot. 5 All page in the property of the property of

Identified After Burint.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug 1 - During a heavy thunfive natures of the storm last night several harms in the outlicepital in July 21 from the effects of carbolic

kirts of the city were struck by lightning one acid, and was baried in Folter's Field a few days

LOAN WANTED-45.500 for building as Brooklyn; apuble security; will deal a of them being burned to the ground. The Staptist the Church at Hamilton Square, three miss distant thomas Pitnimmone a machinet, botty-siz pears in the damage was slight.

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